Immense Crowds in Tokio Streets Stand Grief Stricken for Hours to Pay Last Homage to Empress Dowager-Night Scenes Gorgeous and Impressive.

(Written for The Advertiser by Laurence Mott.)

TORIO, May 26 - Like a pageant of slow, moving slowly, yet too fast in the sleep and hushed stillness, that was broken only by laments of grief, and the last journey of the Empress Dow-oger was concluded systerday, dragging at each step of the way a lengthening chain of sorrowing hearts. Like a vision of shadowy lines and figures, the par-cant, advancing quietly and slowly to the sad strains of the funeral music, cassed and disappeared in the dim, sale shirmers of gas lights. The scenes

passed and disappeared in the pintale shimmer of gas lights. The scenes
of impressive simplicity and grandour,
where the spirit of the late August
Sool bad long heavered, still lingered in
the memory of the people as vivid
flashes—as true and yet but half-real—
as of a passing vision.

Wasting Crowds.

Farly in the morning the city was
alive with crowds, The steady streams
of humanity and ceaseless clattet of
feet continued hour after hour. Every
one was eager to find a bit of vantage
ground. Policemen, mounted and on
foot, were stationed at short distances,
and gesticulated, motioning in an earseal and sometimes in almost an appealing manner to the crowds, so that
they might not treapass over the limits.
The officers' good nature and generosity, however, was often imposed on by
the sager people.

The lots assigned on each side of the
route for parties began to fill up before neon. Those who came to take
their places hours before the funeral
philosophically stack to their peats.
Some sat on straw mats, others sought
changed posture, often sitting on their
vooden clogs, and ate their meal in
the open.

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No sympathy was shown for late comers. By noon there was no available
upof along the route: All shops and
dwellings on either side were filled.

In view of the confusion of traffic
the ear lines in the neighborhood of
the route were closed at one. But the
continual stream of shifting humanity
continued. The police officers fought
still harder to keep the throngs in semblance of order. Many gave up the
idea of finding places and retraced their
way, often after eager and almost palicitic appeals, in vain, to their homes
there to worship in allence the passing
of the Empress Dowager.

Beenes After Nightfall.

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Night fell upon the scene, throwing the long rows of gas and electric lights into brilliant prominence. The rente extending from Acyama Palage to the re than two and a balf miles neve of more than two and a balf miles never beld such a patient and immobile crowd. Grout torches perchad on piles of pine-trees flared op easting reflections on the verdant foliage that formed a can-opy over the place where the remains of the Dawager Empress found a tem-porary shelter. A spirit of calimness and peace was over everything.

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To the vast audience the Yoyogi ceremonial grounds in the distance looked like a fairyland of lights, suggesting an illuminated palace. Long strengs of lafty bine arciamps led to the englestre, which itself was brilliantly illuminated by electricity rated by electricity and gas torches. The roads of the long pavilious on each side of the main roadway were stown thickly with lights. The shrine in the center shone in incandescent glows. The dark intervening spaces of bare ground enhanced the brilliancy beyond, and the whole was altogether a wonder-ful spectacle of splendor and magnifi-

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Moaning When.

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ing heart—became almost unbearable. The pale lights shone slike upon the

The procession moved slowly, and pers."

The procession reached the Toyogi prouds a little before half-past nine.

Watch Pires and Bracons

It was about six o'clock when the earchlights began to play on the Yoy-gi proude ground, which was also expended by electric illuminations, while he large black and white paper law arms appropriated to such occusions, carring the Imperial crest, were freely atcompersed.

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An interesting medieval detail was the arrangement of ancient "which fire," of two kinds, tripods, the fuel being artificial pine logs, and gas. These were piaced in frost of gates and doors. The other was made up of hearths are the ground, on which firewood burned, doubtnead, on the ground and ministers began to arrive at helf-past seven, in Imperial beausehold carriages with military exercise. Their imperial Majestics arrived at the rest rooms behind the Imperial pavilion. A bugle faufare at nine iswenty, five announced the approach of the funeral cortage. Their imperial Majestics wet the procession at the second tord.

The coffin being deposited in the center of the sanctuary, in the pavilion especially sweeted, the curtain was withdrawn, rovesiing a blaze of light.

The Ritualists made the trailitional offerings, the Chief Ritualist reading the appointed address.

His imperial Majesty then paid homage, and rend as address as follows:

I, Yoshihito, reversally suddress the Spirit of the late Empress-Mother. Only a year and a half hes clapsed since the conclusion of the national motraing for His Majesty the late Emperor, and our tears are baroly dry when, alas, we again suffer a great loss. How unpitying, alas, is Heaven to Yoshihitol.

We have in person performed cromonies while Her Late Majesty

hito!

We have in person performed ceremonies while fier Late Majesty lay in state, sanctified, in a temperary shrine for several tems of days past; and we are now about to lay the Abgust Remains beside those of the late Imperial Father.

We have now come to say farewell. Alge! At this moment Our sorrow is unbearable.

Homage of the Peers.

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Her Imperial Majesty and the Prince and Princesses of the Blood then perhomage, followed by those present. The Minister of the Imperial Househol next rend an address, when the Imperial party withdress, followed by the Special Enveys. The Peers and Hig Dignitaries of State next paid hounge after which everyhely present also and leade deep obelannee. The trainering the Imperial remains left the and rende deep obelannee. The train bearing the Imporial remains left the temperary station at two in the morning, their Imperial Majesties returning to the palace through the streets lined with military and loyal crowds.

Investigator Appointed to Probe McCarn-McBride Affair Ready for Business.

fice of Alexander Lindsay, Jr., who was appointed on Saturday special assistant United States attorney general, on its way to Washington. The oath was taken before Judge Charles F. Clemons yesterday morning at ten o'clock in the federal court by the new federal official, the wording of the oath being as follows:

"I, Alexander Lindsay, Jr., do sol-emnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domes-tic; that I will bear true faith and al-legiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office of special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, on which I am about to enter. So help me God."

Following the taking of the oath of office by Mr. Lindsay, notice was given

Coming of the Procession.

The spreading of sand on the path of the procession was as a warning that the fuseral was coming. The guards presented arms, and a company of bugles began a funface. Halfway through this, another set commanced, then athers, and more antil the night was ring with sound.

Office by Mr. Lindsay, notice was given by Judge Clemons calling together the foderal grand jury on Monday morning at ten o'clock. The jury will then begin, with the assistance of Mr. Lindsay, an investigation of the McCarn-McEride episode. Meanwhile, the special investigator and prosecutor is gauge with sound.

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Mouning Wheels.

The weird notes coming from the axis—a music of seven notes, so weirdly like the moan and lament of a grieving the past—became almost unbearable, including the rowing of these officials, the correspondence, both cable and mail, would not "Interest the mola and lament of a grieving to the public."

ing heart—became almost unbearable, just dying out of curiosity to learn. The pale lights abone slike upon the what was said in the cable messages tour-stained faces and the weeping car. and letters sent from Honolule to Wash-The note of deep lament became less and letters sent from Honolule to Washington and less distinct, and the sight of the car diminished in vision at each step of the procession. Still relatiant to lose aight of the mighty object, the multitude unsite a sirr for get yet another and lest glimpse of the car, as it was borne away at each departing step on its final journey. less ington and vice yersu,'' said an attor would look at other news in the pa-

GIVES DECISION IN LIQUOR GASE

udge Matthewman, of Hawaii, Makes Lengthy Buling in Blind Pig Test Case.

Judge John Albert Matthewman of he third circuit court of Kallun has chmitted to The Advertiser a copy decision recently handed down in his one of the "blind pig" test cases.

The law, the violation of which is

uvolved, is that 157 of the Sension Laws of 1913, making the posse a federal internal revenue liquor tax tamp, or cortificate, by an unlicebood leader, prima facte evidence that inquor is being sold in contravention of territorial law. Judge Matthewman

anyr:

"There were two cames, one against Ynea Kee Alona and another against Akana, alias Pong Kong Sing. On the tries of the former the jury found the defendant not guilty, it was an odd yardiet, due, possibly, to a failure of an inexperienced hery to appreciate the new statute which was read to them.

"On the trial of Akana, to avoid a sepetition of the former verdiet, the jury were told by the court—"Beyond this (proof of posting stamp) it is not necessary for the prosecution to show that the defendant did at any time sell intosication liquors." Akana was convicted and, on the over-ruling of his motion for a new trial, is to take his case to the Supreme Court.

"There are four main points involved in his motion: (a) That liquor obtained by a scarch warrant campot be used as evidence against the owners; (b) That oral evidence as to an internal revenue stamp cannot be accepted in lieu of the stamp itself; (c) That the court should not have charged the jury in the words above quoted; (d) That there should have been proof of signature of the Internal Revenue Collector upon the stamp."

Collector upon the stamp."

Liquor as Bvidence.

Judge Matthewman's designo on the motion for a new trial in the Akana case takes up the consideration of the first contention, "that liquor obtained by a search warrant cannot be used as ovidence against the owner."

Claudius H. McBrids, Akana's councied, contended that while the police might use incriminating evidence illegally neized by them, they could not use property recovered by use of a search warrant without violation of dafandant's constitutional gaurantee of privilege not to incriminate himself by his own teatimapy. Judge Matthewman depict this motion to atrike.

On McBride's second contention that 'oral evidence as to an Internal Revenue Stamp cannot be accepted in lieu at the atamp itself," Matthewman also denied the metion to strike. He cited U. S. vs. Reyburn, 31, U. S. 205, wherein

conicd the motion to strike. He ested U.S. vs. Reyburn, 31, U.S. 205, wherein it is stated:

"We think the objection in this respect not well founded; but that the case falls within the rule, that when the non-production of the written instrument is satisfactorily accounted for, secondary evidence of its existence and contains may be shown. This is a genondary evidence of its existence and contents may be shown. This is a gen-

riminal as well as civil suits."

McBride having contended that no optice to produce the Internal Revenue tamp had been made against his client, Judge Matthewman ruled that Akuna had admitted presention and as order was unnecessary. This testimony Sheriff Pua testified as follows:

"Sheriff Pua testified as follows:
"So I stopped the car right outside
of Alul's store and asked him that I
wanted to see him in the store. So he
eame along with me, and in the store
I sorved the search warrant on him,
and asked him to deliver over his premises to me, for I was about to search
for liquer. And he said, 'All right.'
Then I said, 'I know that you keep a
United States license.' He said, 'Yes,'
and I asked 'Where is it!' and he said,
'Down below.' . So he took
me and the deputy down to a small little house, about 5x6, and there I found
his Ifuited States license stuck up on
the wall of that small little house. .
I asked him by what right he was keepasked him by what right he was keep I asked him by what right he was keeping that fluited States license, and he said he had a right to keep it, and that a hade from Honolulu came and gave it to him so that he can keep and sell liquor. And I told him, 'Who told you to put this license up over here?' and he told me, 'McBride.'

have been substituted for "competent." He ruled:

"Then, if the posting of the federal stamp is to be deemed admissible evidence that liquor is being sold, it is but to say that evidence of such posting is to be admitted for that purpose, that is, that the posting is some evidence that liquor is being sold. With this posting once before the jury, it is quite unnecessary for the government dence that liquor is being sold. With this posting one seed of the National Guard of Hawaii this posting ones before the jury, it is quite unnecessary for the government to do more as to proof of sale. Hence in twas proper to charge the jury. 'He was proper to charge the jury.' 'He say that the definition of the posting of the statute said that proof of the statute said



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itery to show that the defendant was extended a license from it to sell income a license from it to sell income inform them that the burden was upon the defendant to prove that he had such a license, if that kind of a license, if that kind of a license, if that kind of a license, if the kind of a license is the license and license.

lefence was to be considered.

Carry Own Authentication.

McBride's fourth contention, that here was no authentication of the tamp or the collector of internal revenue's signature, was denied by Judge Matthewman, who stated that "Some more than an official sanction of the Carry Own Authentication. atthewman, who stated that "Some comments do not have to be authentinated beyond the fact that they carry seir own authentication. A distincon must be made between a written on must be made between a written occument and a printed one. As to the ormer, Wigmore says, section 2148; Accordingly it seems generally conoded that the mere contents of a writen communication, purporting to be a particular person's, are of themselves not sufficient evidence of genuineness. convenience of having to prove the naigeness of printed matter purport g to be published by the government of to a general concession, by judicial ecision or statute, that such purporting publications, at least when in the orm of the standard official documents form of the standard official documents constantly issued and referred to, are to be assumed genuine.! (Section 2151.) No authentication of a postmark is required, nor of a postage staran, nor, for further illustration, a one-dollar silver certificate. Why should the revealed stamp, as described by the county shortiff, be judged differently from other ff, be judged differently from other ederal stamps, those of the postoffice department? It is as immaterial that there was the purported alguature of the collector of internal revenue as that the collector of internal revenue as that a silver certificate appears to be signed by an officer of the treasury department. Indeed, with reference to the former, the statutes make no specific requirement that there should be a signature. (Section 4289, at line 333; sections 3312, 3313, 3238 and 3446, R. S.) Even were special authentication of this stamp necessary in a case where there was no admission by defendant, it cannot be overlooked that the defendant herein acknowledged that the held the federal stamp and showed where it was posted."

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The motion for a new trial was denied, and McBride appealed the case

Capt. Merle M. Johnson Appointed as Member of Board of Immigration and Labor.

to the supreme court.

Capt. Merle M. Johnson, a line offi-

r ordinance.
**James T. Taylor, for city engineer

is practically eliminated," said a su ervisor last night. "While he is no ceded to be a good man, the supervisors, as we lined up touight, seemed sators, as we lined up tonight, seemed satisfied with William A. Wall and thore
is no doubt but that the mayor will
place his name temorrow night before
the board for confirmation.

"Still, there is never any telling and
Taylor might turn out a real 'dark
horse,' but I have small fear of that.
We got along tonight well all

We got along tonight well; all past differences, now that a change has been



MARINE TIDINGS by Merchants' Exchan

Friday, Jane 5. Scattle Arrived, June 4, U. S. A. T. Dix, hence May 25.

Saturday, June 6. Saturday, June 6.

Port Sau Lais—Sailed, June 5, S. S.
Santa Rita, for Honolulu.
San Francisco—Sailed, June 6, 1:20
p. m.; S. S. Shinyo Maru, for Honolulu.
Sydney—Arrived, June 6, S. S. Niagara, hence May 20.
Sau Francisco—Sailed, June 5, 4:20
p. m., U. S. A. T. Logan, for Honolulu.

Monday, June 8, 1914.
San Francisco,—Sailed, June 7, bark
R. P. Rithet for Honolulu.

PORT OF HONOLULU. ARRIVED.

Str. Hongkong Maru, from Sau Fran-tisco, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, June 6,
Str. Siberia, from Orient, 8 a. m.
U. S. transport Sheridan, from Manila, 7:30 s. m.
Str. Mauna Ken, from Maul and Hawaii ports, 6:15 n. m.
Str. Kinsu, from Kauni ports, 4:25

Str. Wailele, from Hawali, 2:49 a. m. Sunday, June 7. Mikahula, from Maui and way ports, 12:45 a.m. Str. Likelike, from Kausi ports, 2:30

W. G. Hall, from Kausi ports, Str. Lurline, from Kahulni, 6:30 a.m. Str. Columbian, from San Francisco U. S. L. H., a.s., Kukui, from eruise,

Str. Siberia, for San Prancisco, 10 U. S. A. T. Thomas, for San Fran-isco, 10:20 a.m.

Str. Chiyo Maru, from Orient, 8:30 Str. Persia, from San Francisco, 11:45

DEPARTED. Str. Claudine, for Maul ports, 5 p. m, Yawl Teoti, for Gilbert Islands, 2

Mani ports, 3 p. m.
Schr. Eric, for Columbia River, 2
p. m.
Str. Hongkong Maru, for Yokohama, 10 a. m. Manna Kes, for Hawaii and

Claudine, for Mani ports, 5 p.m.

Per steamer Hongkong Maru, from San Francisco, June 5. For Honoluli J. H. Vail, Mrs. J. H. Vail, For Yoko-J. H. Vail, Mrn. J. H. Vail, For Yoko-hams—U. S. Kanoko, Mrs. M. Kuneko and infant, Mrs. E. L. Kunpp, S. Anno-uma, Miss B. Cernay, B. Kang, E. H. Kim, K. Kishi, T. Nakagome, K. Ka-wabe, G. Musaoka, R. Oda, K. Ogura, W. Schatzmayr, U. Sasaki, E. Yama-gishi, T. T. Wong, For Hongkong—C. H. Balaton, Miss Y. Cellier, Master A. Cellier, Mrs. M. A. Nance, J. L. Young, Dell Stannard. For Shanghai—H. Y. Mah, B. K. Lah.

We got along tonight well; all past differences, now that a change has been forced on some of us, have been buried and it stands to the welfare of the board and the public at large to get together and work in real earnest. An election is coming soon, you know."

SALUTE TO DEAD EMPRESS

MISTAKEN FOR ATTACK

ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, Mazatlan, Mexico, May 24. — A 21-

ON BOARD U. S. S. CALLYORNIA, Mazatlan, Mexico, May 24. — A 21 minute gun salute, fired by the American and Japanesse warships in the harbor, and by the federal fortifications was misinterpreted by ine besigging constitutionshists today as an attack on the city, instead of a tribute to the fed downger compress of Japan. Gen. Mex. Billings, Mrs. A. W. Billings, Mrs. M. J. H. Beam, M. S. Sanders, J. P. Haley, D. S. Master R. Billings, Mrs. M. J. W. John, Miss B. From Milholon—F. L. James, Trom Milholon—F. L. James, J. Prom. McGregor — W. T. Rabinso gun bullots fell in the streets.

The Harts to the city, and acversal shells and a large quantity of maching gun bullots fell in the streets.

The Harts to the city and a quantity of provisions for the besieged federal army.

JAPANESE TO BOOST

PRICE OF SUGAR

A meeting of leading sugar merchants

The Harts to the American Andrews and the follows a political fire on the city, and a quantity of provisions for the besieged federal army.

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The Harts to A. Young, Mrs. L. A. Hall and the fire of the American Andrews and the follows the city in the streets.

The Harts the American Almiron and servant, T. B. Ashton, Mrs. L. A. Beam, Mrs. T. B. Ashton, Mrs. H. A. Frish, Mrs. M. A. C. Barnello, Mrs. H. A. Frish, Mrs. M. A. C. Barnello, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, E. West, Mrs. R. Salisbury, Mrs. J. J. G. W. W. Henning, S. E. Kolama, J. W. Kill Mrs. H. A. Mrs. M. Sectt, Mrs. M. Salisbury, Mrs. M. J. G. C. Mrs. Mrs. M. Sectt, Mrs. M. Salisbury, Mrs. M. J. G. C. Livingston, Mrs. M. A. F. Favarce, Miss Browning, Dally, P. W. Hetherington, A. Hill Dally, P. W. Hetheri

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Dividend Notices.

CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, June 9 .- (Ass Press by Federal Wireless)- Follo were yesterday's results of humbell games in the National and American Leagues:

At Brooklyn-Chirago 3, Brooklyn At New York-St. Louis 1, No

At Buston-Cinconsti S, Boston At Philadelphia-Pittsburg 7, Phil American League

At Chicago-New York 0, Chicago 4, At Cleveland-Boston 11, Cleveland

At Detroit-Philadelphia 5, Detroit

Scorge Angus, William Angus, Angus, Mrs. Aki, Mrs. Emma Angus, Mrs. Aki, Mrs. Engus Ab Miss B. Makaonanana, W. Bavida Hoolapa, T. O'Brien, Mrs. C. S. tian, Muster Christian, P. G. F. L. Pishel, G. K. Larrison, Waldron, C. W. Spitz, Par str. Mauna Kon, from P